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Fall movies. Summer is over, the cold is coming and movie theaters are looking pretty cozy again. Here's our guide to the season's cinema, from sci-fi blockbusters to Oscar bait to art house to a "Peanuts" movie that might not suck.

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Matt Damon gets trapped on Mars all by himself in Ridley Scott's "The Martian," in theaters Oct. 2. / PROVIDED

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Norristown pols fight over 'field trip' to DC

Montco. A local councilman says his bereaved children were forced out of a White House tour.

A councilman in Norristown says his fellow pols have snubbed his kids, weeks after they lost their mother to cancer.

Marlon Millner says someone on the town's council deep-sixed his plans to bring his children on a public tour of the White House.

The dispute threatens to upend a cautiously built peace in a town that has a decades-long reputation for rough and tumble politics, and this most recent fight threatens to re-ignite infighting that many are convinced has scared away businesses and new residents.

Millner, a Pentecostal minister who has done advocacy work to help steer federal policy toward older suburbs, said he was notified of the tour Aug. 20. His wife had died of complications related to breast cancer just one week before, and he was preparing for her funeral.

"I've been to the White House on business," Millner said. "When you do that, you don't get a tour. You go to your meeting and leave."

Still dealing with the realities of being a single parent and trying to organize childcare, he put in a request to bring the kids. He believed he could arrange his own transportation and rely on friends he had in Washington to make sure the presence of his kids wasn't disruptive.

He said he contacted the local congressman whose staff had handled the request to get a White House tour, and he received approval to take them on Sept. 11.

A few days later, however, he got word from the town's administration that his children weren't welcome. Millner said he hasn't figured out who put the kibosh on the trip. He talked to the town's full-time administrator, who told him that the request came from the city council.

On Tuesday night he resorted to using the public comment period — that's the time when ordinary citizens bring their gripes to the council — to complain. Still he got no answer, which led to a Facebook rant.

"No, this is not official business, this is a field trip like the one I took in the fourth grade," Millner said.

Linda Christian, the president of a council on which seats are all held by Democrats, said it is untrue that the trip to the capitol wasn't geared toward business.

"It's a work trip," Christian said. The group plans on meeting high-level officials to raise the town's visibility.

Asked why Millner didn't know anything else about the trip's Sept. 11 agenda, Christian said it was still being worked out.

The town, which has one of the highest poverty rates in the Philadelphia suburbs, has seen bruising politics over the years. In 2004, for example, some of the town's politicians launched a special ballot initiative to change the town's form of government entirely and eliminate the office of the mayor. In 2011, members of council censured Millner for using obscene language.

Norristown Councilman Marlon Millner, with his late wife, Diana Aubourg Millner, and their children, Edouard Josef and Immaculee Jeanette. / PROVIDED/WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

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"No, this is not official business, this is a field trip like the one I took in the fourth grade."
Millner

Exotic fruit. Uh, SEPTA, can we talk about pineapples?

SEPTA — it's the organization that gets you to work in the morning and gets you home at night on buses, trolleys and the subway.

So why does a portion of its website geared to tourists have a fixation on pineapple?

"Since the 17th Century," the section of the site targeted at visitors reads, "exotic pineapple has been associated with warmth and friendliness and is long recognized as a symbol of hospitality."

There's even a pineapple icon on one of the site's navigation menus.

The language about pineapples has been on SEPTA's website for years, but was recently noticed by users on the Philadelphia Reddit forum.

"It's not weird," said SEPTA spokeswoman Jerri Williams. "It's just a symbol of hospitality."

Williams guessed that SEPTA's customer service department, which also provides content for the website, picked up the language because its employees also deal with hotels in an effort to teach tourists how to use public transit.

It is true to say that the pineapple is a symbol of the hospitality industry.

According to legend, a pineapple was given to Christopher Columbus on one of his visits to the new world.

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DA: North Penn teen posted underage girls' nude pictures online

An 18-year-old North Penn High School graduate was charged Wednesday for sharing nude pictures of girls on file-sharing website Dropbox — many of whom were minors.

Brandon T. Berlin / PROVIDED

Brandon T. Berlin's public Dropbox folder containing the nude photographs was entitled "I prolly had ur pics" — which was also Berlin's senior quote in his yearbook, according to Montgomery County DA Risa Vetri Ferman.

Berlin's conduct occurred while he was a juvenile so he is charged with transmission of sexually explicit images by a minor, but he will face the charges in adult court.

Police were alerted by a female student on March 7 to the online cache of underage porn. The files were shared by Berlin, of Montgomery Township, with numerous individuals. METRO

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City Controller Alan Butkovitz, center, said Wednesday the city hasn't done enough to help businesses prepare for Pope Francis.
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Controller: Businesses aren't helped by Pope prep

Ready? A report released Wednesday says the city hasn't done enough to help businesses prepare for Pope Francis.

It's just over three weeks until Pope Francis arrives, but City Controller Alan Butkovitz said a survey of 68 businesses in the city's gated-off section found 38 percent said they didn't get enough information about logistics related to the pope's visit and were unable to plan adequately.

Concerns included that trash won't be picked up and employees won't be able to get to their jobs.

That flies in the face of Mayor Michael Nutter's efforts to smooth over the concerns of businesses that want to operate over the weekend of Sept. 25-27, Friday to Sunday, as a security perimeter is set up from Girard Avenue to South Street and from the Delaware River to 38th Street, which most vehicles will not be able to enter.

"The best thing the Controller could have done is to refer anyone who called him with concerns to the Commerce Department's business center," said Nutter's spokesman Mark McDonald.

He said that 300 businesses have had their issues dealt with through a business resource hotline. There are 12,000 businesses within the event borders and 400 within the "secure zone" along the Parkway.

Even within Butkovitz's report, some of the results don't add up. The number of businesses that say they're closing for the weekend varies from zero to 25 from question to question. But Butkovitz insisted that the report is significant.

"It's better than a process where all you're doing is broadcasting, and shutting down and ignoring the concerns of businesses," Butkovitz said. "I'm more interested in solutions than criticizing ... I'd like to solve them. There's still enough time to engage with that kind of inquiry."

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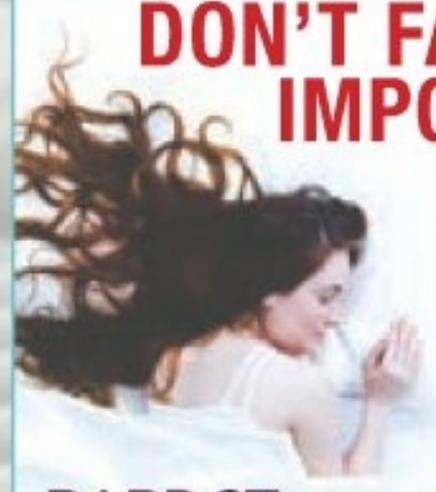

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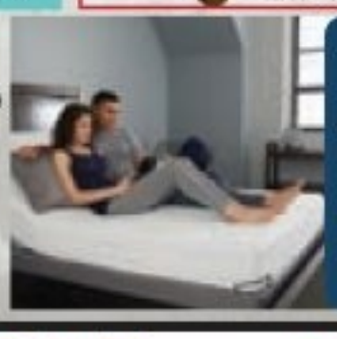

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Tate-Brown. New class-action lawsuit seeks police reforms

The family of Brandon Tate-Brown filed a new lawsuit Wednesday seeking federal intervention in reforming the Philadelphia Police Department.

Filed by the mother of 26-year-old Brandon Tate-Brown, who was killed after a traffic stop, the suit seeks no monetary damages but wants the court to take jurisdiction over the implementation of reforms to the police department's training in areas such as use of deadly force that were ordered earlier this year by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Individuals who believe they were the victims of police brutality in Philadelphia can request to join the suit.

"It was very important for [Tate-Brown's mother] Tanya Brown-Dickerson to ask a court to force the city to implement these reforms, so that this doesn't happen to someone else's son or daughter," said attorney Brian Mildenberg, who is representing Brown-Dickerson.

Tate-Brown was killed Dec. 15 after a traffic stop while running for the passenger door to get a gun found later inside his car.

But the new lawsuit includes asking the court to find that the police department lied about the shooting — based in part upon on surveillance video that shows Tate-Brown was shot while running near the back of his car.

DA Seth Williams announced in March that the officers would not face charges. The family filed a wrongful death suit seeking financial damages in April, which was merged into this suit. SAM NEWHOUSE

W. Philly cops help kids at back-to-school event

Philly police officers from the 19th District held a back-to-school event Wednesday at which they gave free school supplies to local children as well as snacks. Officer Blendina Corbin, left, prepares a pretzel with mustard for a young visitor. The PPD and School District gave away shoes, backpacks and literacy packages to parents. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

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City Paper. Your guide to Fringe Fest, bulgogi burgers and more

September in Philly brings a cornucopia of live theater, dance and performance-art shows that make up the annual Fringe Festival. This week's City Paper cover story offers a complete guide to the 19th annual Fringe Fest, including features on the new, free Digital Fringe; the lowdown on the 12 "curated" shows; and the best of the Neighborhood Fest (which features a monologue delivered in your kitchen while the actor washes your dishes; a 90-minute, comedian-filled play about SEPTA and the "Pope Up" pop-up art exhibit about the pontiff's impending visit). And, in a year when police killings of Black Americans has sparked outrage, Fringe is offering five shows that focus on race.

Elsewhere in City Paper: In the food section, Bibimbap, a bulgogi burger and shortcake made with multigrain powder number among the highlights at Southgate, the Korean-inspired pub helmed by Chef Clara Park. City Paper reviewer Adam Erace ranks the fried chicken wings served at the Graduate Hospital-area eatery as among the best in the city.

The cover of this week's City Paper / CITY PAPER

Also in food, two Philadelphia women ventured to Mexico three years ago with the intent to source the smoothest mezcal they could design. The result is Vicio mezcal, from Dock Street Spirits. Food Editor Jenn Ladd tells us about the story and the process behind this smoky spirit.

In news, staff writer Jerry Iannelli reports that the state budget impasse has hit preschools that rely on state aid particularly hard. One school, in Northeast Philly, spent $400,000 on renovations because it expected an uptick in enrollment.

Now it looks like that school's classrooms will remain dark until the stalemate in Harrisburg ends.

City Paper's full-page comic this week takes us back to 1808 and the day that President Thomas Jefferson dumped two "gentle" cubs off on a Philly museum operator. See what happens.

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Another 57 email threads contain government info

Judge's orders. Nearly 8,000 emails have been released, they are being published in monthly batches.

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A review last month by Reuters of previously released Clinton emails found 30 email threads that the State Department has marked to show they include information shared in confidence by foreign government officials, from prime ministers to spy chiefs.

U.S. government regulations examined by Reuters say this sort of information, whether written or spoken, must be classified from the start, and handled through secure, government-controlled channels.

Reuters found 57 email threads in the latest batch of emails released on Monday that the State Department has marked as including the same type of information.

In all of the 87 email threads examined by Reuters, the State Department has blanked out the confidential information in the public copies, adding the classification code "1.4(B)," denoting foreign government information.

This is the only kind of information that presidential executive orders say is "presumed" to likely harm national security if wrongly disclosed. State Department regulations describe it as the "most important category of national security information" its officials encounter.

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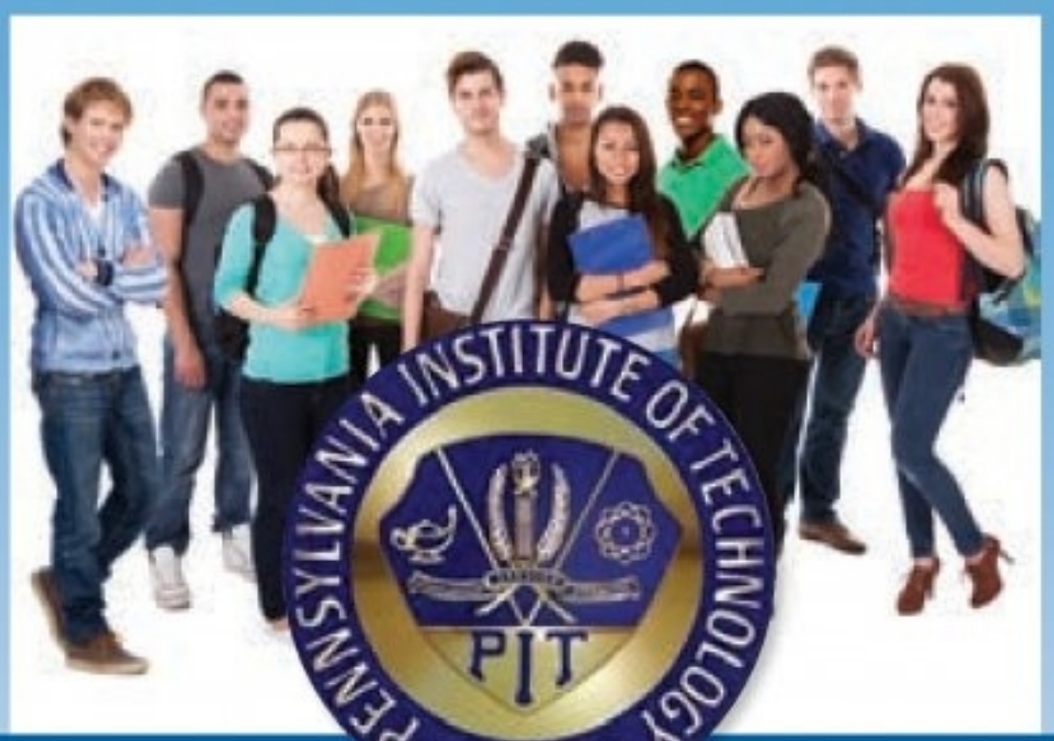

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Migrants shut trains to UK, dead wash up on Turkish beach

Migrant boy holds a sign reading "SOS help me" as he sits with other migrants in front of the Keleti (East) railway station in Budapest. / GETTY IMAGES

Migrants. Hundreds of thousands of refugees are fleeing wars, as well as economic migrants escaping poverty.

Hundreds of migrants poured overnight onto the high-speed railway linking Paris with London near the French port of Calais, stranding passengers in darkness aboard Eurostar trains.

Thousands of miles away, the bodies of other migrants washed up on a Turkish beach. Photos of a drowned toddler face down in the surf spread quickly across the Internet.

Outside a Budapest train station, an angry crowd camped out demanding to board trains for Germany, as Europe's asylum system crumbled under the strain of the influx.

Hundreds of thousands of refugees fleeing wars as well as economic migrants escaping poverty have arrived in the European Union, confounding EU leaders and feeding the rise of rightwing populists.

Thousands of migrants have drowned in the Mediterranean and many others have died travelling over land, including 71 people found in an abandoned truck in Austria last week.

Hundreds took to the tracks around France's Calais-Frethun station, the latest target for those trying to reach Britain, which many regard as a better place to live than countries on the continent.

Rail operator SNCF halted services near the entrance to the Channel Tunnel. Three Eurostar trains were blocked overnight and eventually continued to London on Wednesday, while two returned to their departure stations. REUTERS

Migrants

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About 3,000 to 4,000 migrants from the Middle East, Asia and Africa camp near Calais, dodging police as they try to board trains and trucks to Britain.

London. Hospital releases the identities of HIV-positive patients

The identities, email addresses and HIV statuses of nearly 800 patients were accidentally released by a sexual health clinic in London.

The Guardian, which postulates that this could be the largest leak of its kind, reports that the clinic "sent a newsletter on Tuesday that disclosed the names and email addresses of about 780 recipients. The newsletter is intended for people using its HIV and other sexual health services, and gives details of treatments and support."

The clinic has since vowed to investigate how the data leak happened.

The data breach ironically comes from a service called Option E intended to make receiving treatment for HIV-positive patients more convenient (and presumably, discreet) by allowing patients to get test results electronically and book appoints online.

"I have been a patient at 56 Dean Street since moving to London five years ago and I have always trusted them with my information," a victim of the leak told the Guardian. "OptionE is a service set up for patients who are stable and on long-term HIV treatment. It is designed to make life easier so your results, etc., are sent via email …. I find it impossible to believe that in this day and age this can happen. I was able to scroll down the list and identify the names of a number of people who I knew, some of whom I was unaware of their status." MATT LEE

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Murdoch favorite.

Brooks returns to UK job in big comeback

Rebekah Brooks, the Rupert Murdoch protegee cleared last year of orchestrating a criminal campaign that damaged the British establishment, will return to her old job running the tycoon's British newspapers next week.

Brooks, who worked her way up from the lowest rung on the newsroom ladder to become one of the most influential people in Britain, will resume oversight of The Sun and The Times of London papers on Monday following a high-profile fall from grace four years ago.

Murdoch and Brooks
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With sales at the brash Sun tabloid in decline, Brooks is being brought back to breathe new life into the group.

She will be joined by Tony Gallagher as The Sun's editor-in-chief — a respected journalist and a key figure in the success of MailOnline, one of the world's most popular sites.

"I am delighted to return to News UK," said Brooks, who was dubbed by some as Murdoch's "fifth daughter." "It is a privilege to be back amongst the most talented journalists and executives in the business."

Her return was condemned by critics who questioned Murdoch's judgment in bringing back one of Britain's most vilified journalists who was once depicted as a witch on the front page of a news magazine over her role in a phone-hacking scandal. **REUTERS**

Baltimore judge: Charges against police in Freddie Gray case can go forward

Baltimore police officers push back a protestor. / GETTY IMAGES

Died in custody.

Protests and a day of rioting, arson and looting drew worldwide attention.

A judge on Wednesday rejected defense motions to drop charges against six Baltimore police officers charged in the death of a black man from an injury in custody, clearing the way for a scheduled trial next month.

Baltimore City Circuit Court Judge Barry Williams also rejected a defense motion calling for State's Attorney Marilyn Mosby and her office to recuse themselves from the Freddie Gray case.

Security at the courthouse was enhanced for the hearing, and protesters rallied outside, decrying what they called the militarization of the police. One person was arrested.

Williams rejected the defense contention that Mosby violated her obligation to assure a fair trial when she announced the charges at a news conference as the largely black city of 620,000 people was in turmoil.

Williams said that point would best be settled in a misconduct proceeding, not in his courtroom. He said Mosby's comments did not warrant dropping charges.

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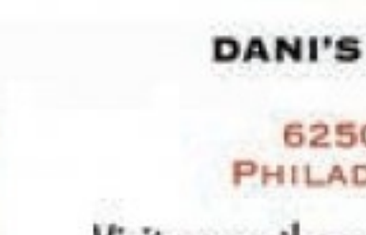
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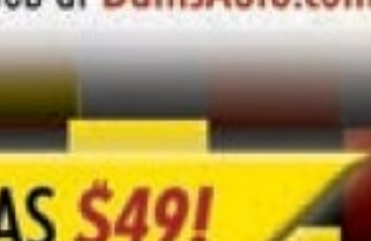

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Five things you need to know

1 FAA names two officials to lead on drone policy

The Federal Aviation Administration on Wednesday named two new officials to lead its effort to incorporate commercial unmanned aerial systems, or drones, into the U.S. airspace.

Hoot Gibson, an aviation expert who has been involved in development of a next-generation air transportation system for the United States, was named as the agency's UAS integration senior adviser – a new position responsible for external outreach, education and interagency initiatives.

A former U.S. Air Force career officer and executive director of the FAA-sponsored NextGen Institute, Gibson will report directly to FAA Deputy Administrator Michael Whitaker.

The agency also named FAA official Earl Lawrence as director of its UAS Integration Office, an existing position responsible for crafting new commercial drone regulations that are expected early next year. Lawrence, who joined FAA in 2010, previously led the agency's Kansas City-based Small Airplane Directorate, which is charged with regulating small aircraft, airships and balloons. REUTERS

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2 Six charged in Oklahoma on suspicion of running deadly drug ring

Six people have been charged in Oklahoma with homicide, accused of running an illegal prescription drug ring that authorities linked to the overdose death of a woman last year.

The arrests of three men and two women took place outside of Tulsa and stemmed from the death of Jennifer McNulty, 38, who died after taking oxycodone she purchased from a network of prescription drug dealers. Her son was one of those arrested.

Prescription drug abuse led to nearly 3,200 poisoning deaths in Oklahoma in 2007-2011. REUTERS

3 Texas teen fatally shoots himself while taking selfie

A 19-year-old Texas man who was posing with a gun for a social media selfie photo accidentally shot himself and died from the wounds, Houston police said on Wednesday.

"A witness told police he was taking a selfie with a gun and the gun accidentally discharged," Houston police spokeswoman Jodi Silva said.

The identity of the man killed in the incident in Houston has been withheld pending an investigation by the coroner. REUTERS

4 Amazon's 'Dash' button is now effectively free

Amazon.com Inc. said its "Dash" button, which allows customers to place orders instantly, will now be effectively free.

The company's Prime members can buy the button for $4.99 and get the amount discounted on their first purchase using the button, the e-commerce giant said on Wednesday.

The button will now be available to all Prime members — those paying $99 a year for two-day delivery and other benefits.

The company said it will add 11 more brands to the button, bringing the total to 29. REUTERS

5 Army to open elite Ranger School to all genders

The U.S. Army said on Wednesday it would open its elite Ranger School to all soldiers regardless of gender, after two women made history last month by becoming the first to pass the grueling leadership course.

"We must ensure that this training opportunity is available to all soldiers who are qualified and capable and we continue to look for ways to select, train, and retain the best soldiers to meet our nation's needs," Army Secretary John McHugh said in a statement. REUTERS

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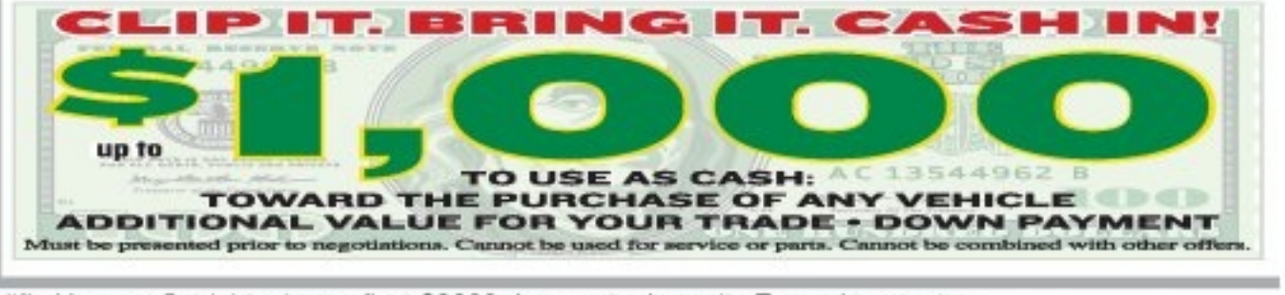
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Congress. Obama secures key vote to protect Iran nuclear deal

President Barack Obama on Wednesday secured the 34th Senate vote needed to sustain a veto of any congressional resolution disapproving a nuclear deal with Iran, ensuring the accord will not fail in the U.S. Congress.

Democratic Senator Barbara Mikulski announced her support for the agreement, becoming the 32nd Senate Democrat, along with two independents, to back a pact announced on July 14, which exchanges sanctions relief for Iran for Tehran's agreeing to curtail its nuclear program.

The move means Obama's fellow Democrats will have enough votes to protect the nuclear deal between Iran and world powers in the U.S. Congress.

Their next goal is to see if they can gather at least 41 votes in the Senate to use the filibuster procedural rule to block a disapproval resolution in the Senate and keep Obama from having to use his veto power.

Secretary of State John Kerry gave a speech about the deal in Philadelphia on Wednesday, arguing that its benefits outweigh any drawbacks.

U.S. lawmakers have until Sept. 17 to vote on a "resolution of disapproval," which would weaken the international pact by eliminating Obama's ability to temporarily waive many U.S. sanctions on Iran.

The Senate and House of Representatives are expected to take up the issue as soon as they return to Washington on Sept. 8 after their August recess.

With Republicans virtually united in opposition, Democrats have spent the summer rallying support for an agreement seen as a potential legacy foreign policy achievement for the president. REUTERS

Mikulski / GETTY IMAGES

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"No deal is perfect, especially one negotiated with the Iranian regime. I have concluded that this Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action is the best option available to block Iran from having a nuclear bomb ... For these reasons, I will vote in favor of this deal."

Mikulski in a statement

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Rocket lifts off to space station

A Russian Soyuz rocket carrying a three-man international crew, including Denmark's first astronaut, roared off on Wednesday from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan, beginning a two-day journey to the International Space Station. The rocket carrying the Soyuz TMA-18M spaceship lifted off to the $100 billion orbiting laboratory, leaving just a puff of white smoke in the sky. The crew is commanded by veteran Russian cosmonaut Sergei Volkov, joined by rookie Andreas Mogensen from the European Space Agency and Aidyn Aimbetov, another first-time space flyer from Kazakhstan's space agency Kazcosmos. ESA dubbed Mogensen "Denmark's Gagarin," a reference to the Soviet cosmonaut and first man in space, Yuri Gagarin. REUTERS

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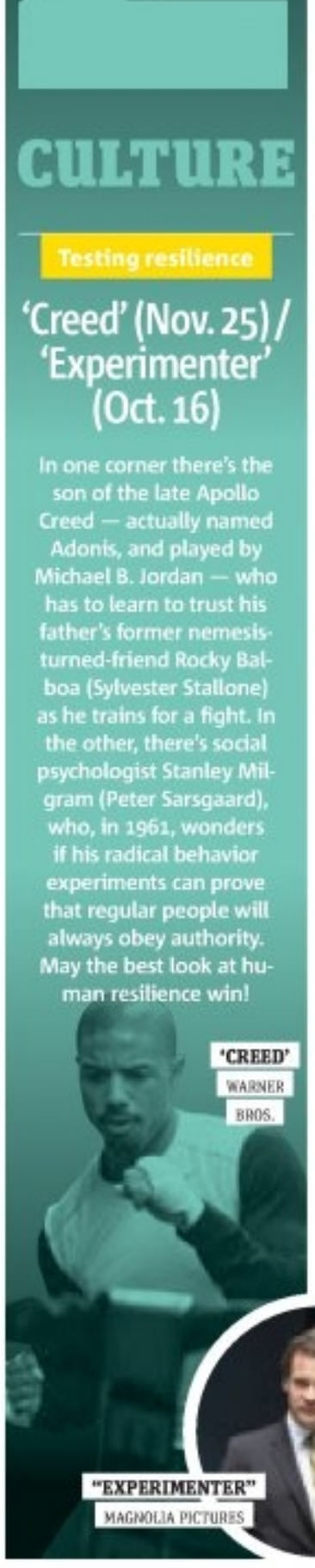

Fall Movie Preview

Stories already good as documentaries

'The Walk' (Sept. 30) / 'Our Brand Is Crisis' (Oct. 30)

Does the story of "The Walk" sound familiar? Very, very familiar? If so, perhaps that's because the tale of Philippe Petit, a French acrobat who strutted across a tightrope strung between the World Trade Center buildings, was told in the documentary "Man on Wire," which made millions, won the best documentary Oscar, etc. Now here it is as an unnecessary Robert Zemeckis movie with Joseph Gordon-Levitt. The relatively obscure 2005 doc "Our Brand Is Crisis," which looks at the Americanization of South American politics, makes more sense being turned into a star-studded film, this one by David Gordon Green and starring no less than Sandra Bullock.

Summer is over, and it's time to get down to brass tacks — that is, to movies of quality. But autumn is a time of great fruitfulness, and the movies coming out are a diverse lot: not just awards-gobblers but blockbusters, family films, dumb thrillers and Halloween crowd-pleasers. If you're stoked for a big title, may we recommend something smaller with which it might share an obvious — or possibly tiny and probably inconsequential — quality? Here's our guide to the plethora of riches for the next few months. MATT PRIGGE & NED EHRBAR

'The Transporter Refueled' (Sept. 4) / 'Taxi' (Oct. 2)

Common connection: Cars

Yes, the left field, Jason Statham-less "Transporter" spinoff, starring one Ed Skrein, features automotive mayhem and gunplay and then still more automotive mayhem. But the Iranian drama "Taxi" might, in a way, be more thrilling. It's the third film Jafar Panahi has made in secret after being banned from filmmaking by the government and, like "This Is Not a Film" and "Closed Curtain" before it, it was secreted out of the country. Now that's exciting (and tragic).

'Black Mass' (Sept. 18) / 'The Danish Girl' (Nov. 27)

Common connection: Onscreen transformations for famous actors

Johnny Depp has made such a career of freakish transformations that it's not really surprising anymore — except when he transforms into Whitey Bulger, the balding, understated, middle-aged gangster at the center of "Black Mass." It's a far more unsettling metamorphosis than Oscar-winner Eddie Redmayne's in "The Danish Girl" as Lili Elbe, one of the first trans women to undergo sexual reassignment surgery.

'The Intern' (Sept. 25) / 'Carol' (Nov. 20)

Common connection: May-December relationships

In Nancy Meyers' "The Intern," Anne Hathaway plays a flummoxed young Internet fashion god who finds herself taking old-school (but, happily, not tooooo old-school) advice from a retiree intern, who's played by Robert De Niro. They don't fall in love, though perhaps they should have. After all, that happens in Todd Haynes' period romance, which charts the relations between a young department store clerk (Rooney Mara) and an older housewife (Cate Blanchett) in the 1950s. Now that is progressive!

'Stonewall' (Sept. 25) / 'Jem and the Holograms' (Oct. 23)

Common connection: Fan-polarizing trailers

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'The Martian' (Oct. 2) / 'Queen of the Desert' (Fall)

Common connection: Inhospitable locations

Where would you rather be stranded? On the angry Red Planet with Matt Damon and director Ridley Scott? Or on our planet's own dry spots with Nicole Kidman and director Werner Herzog? "The Martian" has a terminally worried supporting cast, including Kristen Wiig, Chiwetel Ejiofor and Jessica Chastain (doing space drama from Earth once again). But "Desert" has James Franco, Damian Lewis and Robert Pattinson, who now seems to exclusively work with weirdo auteurs.

'Steve Jobs' (Oct. 9) / 'Entertainment' (Nov. 13)

Common connection: Brilliant loners

Aaron Sorkin's latest study of a cold genius bastard is "Steve Jobs" (not to be confused with the doc "Steve Jobs: The Man in the Machine," out this week), which spends nearly three hours looking in detail at three of his

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biggest moments. Jobs remains controversial even in death, while Gregg Turkington — or at least his alter ego: anti-standup comic Neil Hamburger — is an all-too-divisive figure still walking amongst us. In "Entertainment," the notorious creation gets his own film, and one by filmmaker Rick Alverson of "The Comedy," which has Tim Heidecker also tormenting nice, unsuspecting characters.

'Bridge of Spies' (Oct. 16) / 'Sleeping with Other People' (Sept. 11)

Common connection: Fraught relationships we know will work out in the end

In Steven Spielberg's "Bridge of Spies," an American lawyer (Tom Hanks) battles with a KGB agent (Mark Rylance) over the release of a pilot captured in Cold War-era Soviet Russia. But we know the two will eventually make a connection, just as we know the besties in the rom-com "Sleeping With Other People," played by Alison Brie and Jason Sudeikis, will ultimately stop all that jibber-jabbering and hook the hell up.

Fan-polarizing trailers

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'Crimson Peak' (Oct. 16) / 'Rock the Kasbah' (Oct. 23)

Common connection: Charismatic men preying on younger women

It can be pretty fraught out there for a young lady, especially when, like in "Crimson Peak," you're an English author (Mia Wasikowska) whose dashing new husband (Tom Hiddleston) lives in what turns out to be a house of horrors. Just as dangerous? Being a young Afghan singer who earns the attention of a washed-up and stranded rock manager (Bill Murray) who wants to get you on Afghanistan's version of "American Idol."

'Burnt' (Oct. 23) / 'The Green Inferno' (Sept. 25)

Common connection: Food

Hungry? You could watch Bradley Cooper once again try to get his Anthony Bourdain on in "Burnt," which exists in part because no one watched him play actual Bourdain in the "Kitchen Confidential" show a decade ago. Or you could take in the sights of a bunch of environmentalist do-gooders becoming cannibal chow in Eli Roth's "The Green Inferno." Let your stomach guide the way.

'Scouts Guide to the Zombie Apocalypse' (Oct. 30) / '99 Homes' (Sept. 25)

Common connection: Fighting

Sometimes the only answer to adversity is getting your hands dirty — and maybe a little bloody. But "adversity" can take many forms, like the comically violent zombie apocalypse in "Scouts Guide to the Zombie Apocalypse" or the more frighteningly realistic Florida in the post-housing crash in 2010, in which downtrodden single dad Andrew Garfield gets into the wrong side of the eviction game with Michael Shannon.

'Peanuts' (Nov. 6) / 'Youth' (Dec. 4)

Common connection: A state of arrested adolescence

Rather than ruin the aura of a childhood fave a la the "Smurfs" and "Alvin and the Chipmunk"'s movies, the makers of the "Peanuts" film appear to have stayed true to Charles Schulz's comic-strip source, spackling it in CGI but keeping the intimacy and, best of all, actual children voicing our leads. They're free to gallivant about like kids — just, as it were, like Michael Caine and Harvey Keitel in "Youth," Paolo Sorrentino's art film-horndog follow-up to his Oscar winner, "The Great Beauty," where the two hit the Alps to carouse (and think about getting old).

'The Hunger Games: Mockingjay — Part 2' (Nov. 20) / 'Brooklyn' (Nov. 6)

Common connection: Girl against the world

If you're in the market for a strong but vulnerable female protagonist, you're probably already lining up for the final installment of Katniss Everdeen (Jennifer Lawrence) fighting for freedom from tyranny. You might also enjoy Saoirse Ronan's Irish immigrant torn between old home and new in "Brooklyn." Oh, and each has a love triangle.

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‘A Walk in the Woods’ is not another wacky old-person movie

Robert Redford and Nick Nolte attempt to conquer the Appalachian trail in “A Walk in the Woods,” based on a book by Bill Bryson.

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Review

‘A Walk in the Woods’

Director: Ken Kwapis

Stars: Robert Redford, Nick Nolte

Rating: PG-13

“A Walk in the Woods” should be “one of those” — those safe, cuddly, offensively inoffensive old-person movies, like “Last Vegas” and “The Bucket List.” Here it’s Robert Redford and Nick Nolte attempting to conquer the Appalachian trail. It boasts barn-door-broad jokes and all the visual flair of a modern sitcom. (Director Ken Kwapis, a TV vet who also made “Dunston Checks In” and “He’s Just Not That Into You,” is fond of goofy music and obvious sound stages.)

But if it’s not profound it is wise, and in subtle, casual ways, and it avoids a lot of the heinous tropes of the genre. There are no Viagra jokes but, more importantly, there are also few easy reassurances and an attempt to find a balance between yuks and a focus on regret, mortality and the fact that the body utterly fails us. The abrupt way it ends may be the best thing about it — a sign that it’s both gentler and more tough than the wacky olds-in-the-woods movie it ostensibly is.

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The hot list

Summer may be (unofficially) ending this weekend, but Philly is just starting to heat up. The going out scene is in full swing after the lazy days of summer, and we've got the inside scoop on where to go and what to do all month long — from Fringe Fest through Pope Weekend. **RACHEL VIGODA**

Rachel Klein

KORY AVERSA

Chef/owner of the vegan Miss Rachel's Pantry (in a new, larger space at 1938 S. Chadwick St.)

Drop by the 10th anniversary of **Greenfest Philly (Sept. 13)** in the **South Street Headhouse District** for vegan eats, shopping at the EcoEtsy, live demonstrations and a great open-air concert.

Look at awesome art at the opening of Haunt Love's show on **Sept. 18** at **Grindcore House (1515 S. Fourth St.)**, my favorite vegan coffee shop.

Set up a little market and vend at **Evening Yoga in Kahn Park**. Led by Christina Dollings, this series of Friday night yoga runs through **Sept. 18** and costs $10 per adult (kids practice free). It's **6-7 p.m.**, with an hour afterward for fun and shopping.

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Anuj Gupta

General manager at Reading Terminal Market

Mt. Airy Street Fare (Sept. 17) is one of the best food-themed street festivals in the city and this year, having worked it since its inception, I'll get to enjoy it as a guest.

The Lego exhibit at the **Franklin Institute** was so amazing, we may need to fit in another visit before it heads out of town.

I love bringing the kids to **Smith Playground** in the fall weather. I personally love flying down the wooden slide myself!

I'm lucky to work in America's greatest market, but I'll be there all weekend during the papal visit, making sure that we show the world all that Philadelphia has to offer.

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Chloe Johnston

Style expert and owner of CJ Tours

Young Friends of Devereux, a charity dedicated to helping those who struggle with behavioral disorders and their loved ones, is having a preview party at the awesome **Barbuzzo** on **Sept. 17** for their masquerade-inspired **Hope Gala** on **Oct. 31**. Come get complimentary hors d'oeuvres and drinks while finding out about Devereux's mission, the most exciting Halloween event you'll ever attend and how you can support a local cause.

Twice a year every year, I'm jetting around the world to the cities of Fashion Week, and I absolutely include Philadelphia in that schedule. It's local love, and it's a catalyst of what you'll see dominating street style in a matter of weeks. **[Philly FW is through Sept. 4.]**

When I need a break during the day, I head over to **Mary Cassatt Tea Room & Garden** at the Rittenhouse Hotel for their daily afternoon tea. It's a piece of London in Philly, plus their desserts are heavenly!

Wine tastings should be something everyone does in the fall, when every grape is acceptable to drink. On **Sept. 16** at the **Union League**, my brand is hosting a **Regions of France Tasting and Cheese Pairing** with a fun twist — we're looping trivia into the mix. Sommelier Bret Barrett will be leading us through the country as we nibble and sip our way to VIP wine knowledge.

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Punk rock maven/BRAT Productions' artistic director

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My band, **Red 40 & The Last Groovement**, plays at FringeArts every first Friday, and the **Sept. 3** show is going to be huge because it's opening night of the Fringe Festival. Dancing mandatory.

After a full night of Fringing, a girl's gotta get her brunch on. **Ida Mae's Bruncherie (2302 E. Norris St.)** is the last undiscovered treasure in the brunch landscape, a true gem of a place. It's the classiest brunch food served without any snobbery by the nicest ladies. You'll feel like you're having the best meal ever in your favorite auntie's raucous kitchen.

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6 Marilyn Russell

Host of Ben FM's Morning Show, the new Ben Around Philly show and Woman of the Week

The return of the **Fringe Festival** is one of my favorite things to do in the fall. This year I'm heading to Physick House for "The Captive" by Philadelphia Artists' Collective **(through Sept. 20)**. I am not sure what hooked me more for this show: the intimate, haunting Society Hill townhouse where it is being performed or the forbidden love tale from 1926 that had the original cast in handcuffs by the end of the run.

StrEAT Fest in Manayunk (Sept. 13) has become so popular that MDC closes Main Street! It's an all-day festival featuring the best food trucks in Philly, along with live music, Ben FM giveaways, kid-friendly activities and more.

I'm Jersey-bound on **Sept. 19** for the **Mullica Hill Wine Festival**. It's not far from the city, and it's a chance to sample so many great varieties of wine.

Hot on my list of places to eat is **Bud & Marilyn's** in Midtown Village. After seeing so much food porn coming from the opening week from Philly Chit Chat's HughE Dillon, I can't wait to pull up a chair at this new hot spot from Marcie Turney and Valerie Safran.

5 Kristina Jenkins

MARK TASSONI

Blog editor at Visit Philly's Uwishunu

I — like all of Philadelphia! — am hotly anticipating the **World Meeting of Families (Sept. 22-25)** and the historic visit from **Pope Francis (Sept. 26-27)**. I'll be here for the Francis Festival, including the free concert on the Parkway with Andrea Bocelli **(Sept. 26)**.

To me, September's arrival means the chance to see fantastic progressive performing arts during the **Fringe Festival (Sept. 3-19)**. And let's not forget about **Feastival (Sept. 17)** — the huge FringeArts fundraising bash makes for one heck of a party.

As long as the sweet weather lasts, you'll find me outside — usually at a beer garden or pop-up park. I'm in love with **Spruce Street Harbor Park** and **RiverRink Summerfest (both closing Sept. 27)**, as well as newcomer **Le Bok Fin**, the rooftop pop-up in South Philly **(closing Sept. 13)**.

I recommend an after-dark adventure to see **"Nightscape"** at **Longwood Gardens**. The immersive light and sound installation runs **until October**, but time flies. Go. Now.

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Gemini Do your best to help a relative or friend. Your effort will not go unnoticed, and in the end the reward will be greater than anticipated.

Cancer You may feel lazy, but that's no reason to fall behind on your responsibilities. Make an impression and step up and do what's expected.

Leo There is only so much you can accomplish in a day. Set your priorities and work methodically to finish what you have started.

Virgo An impromptu meeting will spark a creative idea or lead to the rediscovery of an enjoyable hobby. Consider what you favored in the past.

Libra Speak up and offer helpful ideas for increased efficiency at work. Show your leadership ability by touting novel concepts.

Scorpio Contend with emotional issues on your own time. Bringing personal matters to the workplace will detract from your productivity.

Sagittarius Maintaining a businesslike demeanor at work will pay off. You will receive positive recognition if you are precise.

Capricorn Monitor your financial status on a regular basis. Ongoing fluctuations in business and commerce will prove beneficial.

Aquarius You will have answers. Your ability to find resolutions will make you the go-to person, but don't let demanding people get to you.

Pisces Devote your time and effort to a worthy cause. Your sincerity will impress everyone you meet. Embark on a new exercise program. **EUGENIA LAST**

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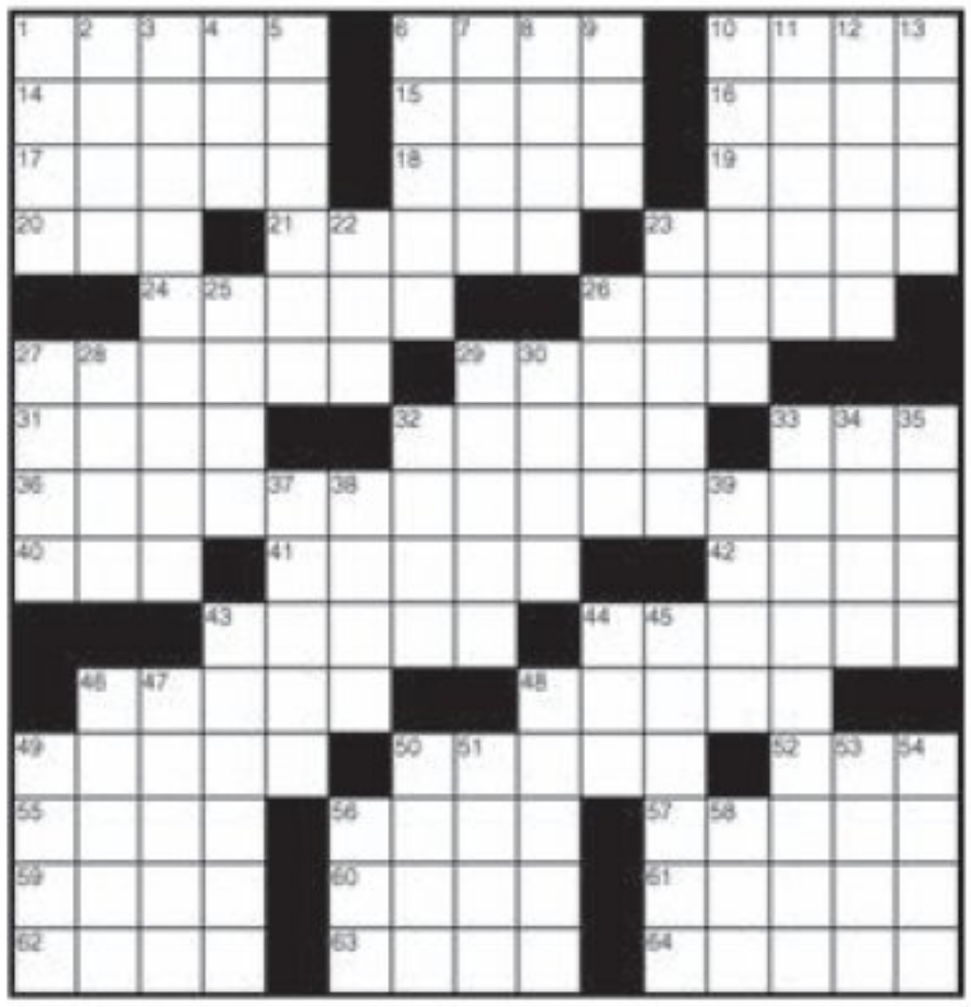

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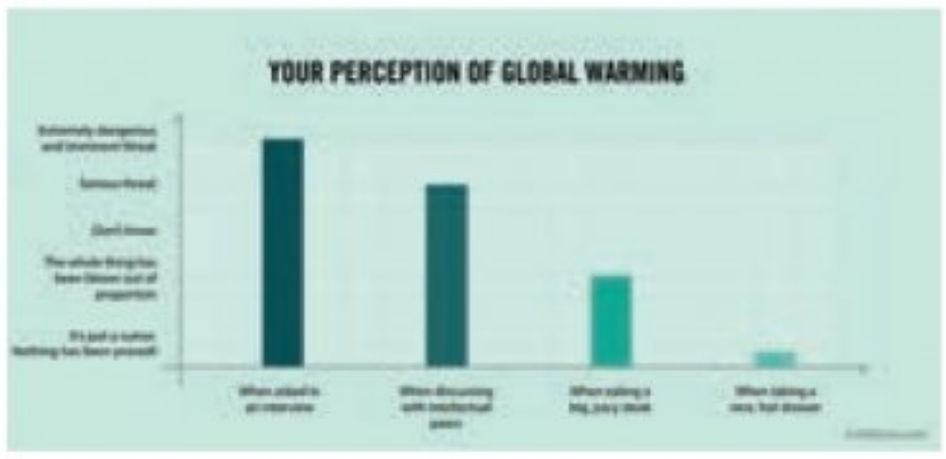

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A word of caution: Don't rush the stage during rapper Earl Sweatshirt's set at Made in America this weekend.

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If you feel the need to rush onstage and hug Earl Sweatshirt during his set at Made in America, ignore the impulse. A fan in Australia recently did exactly that — and Earl cold-cocked the guy.

"Don't sneak up on nobody man; don't sneak up on anybody. The world is too crazy for all that," Sweatshirt says of the incident. "He tried to inject me with AIDS."

He's joking. We think.

The Budweiser Made in America Festival is filled with superstars and scene makers, including Beyonce, The Weeknd, J. Cole and Philly's own Meek Mill (Nicky Minaj's boyfriend), but Sweatshirt, aka Thebe Kgositsile, is one of the more compelling figures on the bill.

He's a minor-key conscious rapper who delivers his rhymes in a stream-of-conscious style that is both compelling and a little ominous. He first gained fame as a member of the Los Angeles-based hip-hop collective Odd Future, and he has since seen his own profile rise.

Sweatshirt's most recent album, "I Don't Like S—, I Don't Go Outside," was a Top 20 hit. His words have influence — and he doesn't like the words many contemporary musicians use when describing women.

"Everyone is desensitized by music right now," Sweatshirt says. "Dudes who are the most about that type of s— are engaging in, from an observational standpoint, the gayest s— ever. They say 'I love my dudes, but f— them b—es.' If a kid grows up with that getting passed down from their pops, they're growing up, and they're scared of girls. So it's a problem because it breeds more fear."

It's probably safe to say this one won't be a family-friendly set. But, adds Sweatshirt of his Saturday performance at the fest, "I'm not planning on having a bad time."

Only in Philadelphia

Made in America, founded in 2012, is curated by Jay Z and features a wide range of music, from hip-hop to EDM to rock, although there's less of an emphasis on guitars this year.

And there's no Los Angeles Made in America fest, as there was last year — it's all Philly.

Local acts performing this weekend include Waxahatchee, Creepoid, Strand of Oaks, and Hop Along.

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G-Eazy brings the love

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The rapper rose up from playing the Barbary to the Made in America mainstage.

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Philly loves G-Eazy. Just ask the 150 or so who saw his local debut at the Barbary in Fishtown in early 2013.

The West Coast rapper is now a mainstager at Made in America.

"I love that spot," Eazy says of the Barbary. "A hundred and fifty came to see me, and I was excited [so] many people cared about my music in Philly. To play Made in America — it's a hell of a journey."

G-Eazy, aka Gerald Gillum, of Berkeley, is a name you're about to hear a lot — if you haven't already. He delivers a wide and appealing range of rhymes, from the Drake-y introspection of "Almost Famous" to the fun word play of "Monica Lewinsky."

His biggest hit, "I Mean It," a Top 5 song on the Billboard 100, is a trippy and trappy statement of determination.

The fact that the guy looks like a movie star doesn't hurt, either.

"In my whole career, I've taken things one step at a time, nothing has happened overnight," Eazy says. "It's been an 11, 12-year journey, and it's been almost as gradual as it can be. I try not to think about the big picture, the summit or the bottom. You just take it one step at a time."

The steps this summer include recording a new album, and playing the major festival circuit in Europe and the U.S.

Last month, he played to 40,000 at his hometown San Francisco Outside Lands music and arts fest.

"It's one of the best summers of my life," Eazy says.

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www.manayunk.com
This four-act musical follows four generations of a family in the mythical city of New Albion. The story begins with scientist Annabelle McAlistair as she tries to revive her dead lover by putting him in the body of a mechanical mannequin. The quirky show is part of — what else? — the Fringe Festival.

THEATER

'The Lid'

Friday to Sunday
Underground Arts
1200 Callowhill St.
$15 - $25, info@undergroundarts.org
This musical by Pat Finnerty, part of the Fringe Festival, follows the story of an average man who leads a mundane life, until he encounters a lid in a meadow that can lead him either to a life of excitement or back to his ordinary existence. Pat Finnerty, Brian Ashby, Jess Conda and Ali Wadsworth tell the story through original songs inspired by '60s British rock.

ALI WADSWORTH

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The Abakening

Friday, 11 p.m.
Underground Arts
1200 Callowhill St.
Free, info@undergroundarts.org
www.undergroundarts.org
Late Nite Cabaret kicks off at the Black Box at Underground Arts with Philly's own hip-hop/jazz outfit Black Landlord and seasoned actor/director Greg Giovanni of the Big Mess Cabaret. They will bring you high-energy hip-hop and a fairly saucy "open-stage" variety show, respectively.

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Saturday, 8 p.m.
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Friday, 5 p.m.
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If you haven't been to First Friday in a while, we recommend taking advantage while the weather is still perfect for leisurely strolling. Galleries open their doors, many serving wine, and art vendors set up on the sidewalks. Most of the galleries are between Front and Third streets, between Market and Vine.

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Bermuda: In the pink

Top tips

- **There are no hire cars in Bermuda, but the local buses (pink to match the sand!) and ferries are safe and easy to use.** Travel passes costs $19 for one day and $31.50 for two.
- **Take a break from your ship's cuisine to dine with a Bermudian family in their own home.** You'll learn to prepare local dishes such as grilled red snapper and BBQ chicken before sitting down to taste your handiwork.
- **Cruise ships visit in summer between May and October when the weather is hot and humid.** Expect temperatures to average 75–85°F with short, sharp showers.

For a place that's just 22 miles long and two miles wide, Bermuda has an incredibly diverse range of attractions.

The name Bermuda conjures up images of pink sand and shorts, but there is a lot more to this tiny island nation than lazing on the beach or a rather questionable sartorial style — so much more that several cruise lines, including Norwegian (**www.ncl.com**) and Royal Caribbean International (**www.royalcaribbean.com**), have one-week voyages that only visit the island. Ships sail from the U.S. — usually New York or Boston — stay three nights then head back, giving those on board time to get to know the island.

That's certainly worth doing because Bermuda is delightful. A British Overseas Territory in the Atlantic, some 650 miles off North Carolina, it is a little piece of England in the sun but with a large helping of African culture mixed in. Don't be surprised to find they drive on the left and fly the Union Jack, but the local restaurants serve fish chowder and pawpaw casserole. It's also pretty, clean, friendly and easy to explore by bus or ferry.

The pink sands and clear waters are top of the list for many, but thrill-seekers will find plenty to get the adrenaline pumping, with everything from sailing and caving to cliff jumping and flyboarding, where powerful water jets fire you up into the air. You can dive down to the sunken wrecks and colorful reefs that surround the island without a PADI qualification on a resort course. If that sounds too adventurous, there's scuba diving. It's a cross between snorkeling and scuba, but you can dive to 20 feet as your regulator is attached to air tanks that float on a raft on the surface.

> **Beyond the pink sand beaches, the tiny island draws tourists for outdoor adventures.**

Away from the water, there's hiking and biking — the 18-mile route along the old railway line is recommended, as the roads are busy. Head to the Royal Naval Dockyard to learn about the island's maritime history in the National Museum, shop for local arts and crafts, and try your hand at riding a Segway — an upright scooter that's powered by your balance. For a bird's-eye view of the island, there are aerial rides in a single-engine Cessna 172.

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The town in New York's Finger Lakes saw the beginnings of the Women's Rights Movement and inspired the classic Frank Capra film.

The small New York town of Seneca Falls played a surprisingly big role in the women's equality movement. Supporters gathered there in 1848 for the first Women's Rights Convention. It was also the home of leading activist Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and the town's Wesleyan Chapel hosted anti-slavery and political rallies.

At the Women's Rights National Historical Park (**www.nps.gov/wori/index.htm**), films, displays and documents tell the story of women's struggle for quality, then and now, and how it has expanded to include fighting for civil rights for all on a global stage. Through December, the exhibit "Remember to be a Lady; Forget you are a Woman" looks at the experiences of the WAVES — women in the U.S. Navy — during World War II.

The National Women's Hall of Fame (**www.womenofthehall.org**) is humbly housed in an 1844 knitting mill and showcases over 300 women in the humanities, sciences, sports, engineering, politics, education, medicine and other areas, most of whom are little known outside (and often inside) their field. It's an appropriate example of adaptive re-use, since most of the people who worked there were women. The 2015 ceremony for the induction of new members is Oct. 3.

The classic holiday film "It's a Wonderful Life" is set in the fictional town of Bedford Falls. Writer/director Frank Capra visited Seneca Falls often while writing the screenplay, and many of the movie's locations and plot elements seem drawn from those visits.

The Wonderful Life Museum (**www.wonderfullifemuseum.com**) has photos, props and memorabilia from the film. You can pick up (or download) an illustrated walking tour to sites that inspired the story and setting.

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Is Phils rookie Nola team's future ace?

MLB. Rays star Evan Longoria, Phillies stud Maikel Franco and others weigh in on Aaron Nola's impact.

Aaron Nola's sample size is small but the more the young LSU product pitches, the more he certainly looks like at least a No. 3 starter.

The seventh overall pick of the 2014 draft, who was called up just after the All-Star break, gave up just three singles while walking two and striking out six over eight shutout innings three starts ago, his best outing in the big leagues.

He is seemingly the only Phillies pitcher (who has been here longer than a month) with a winning record. He also has a respectable ERA and WHIP.

"I'm just trying to execute pitches," Nola said. "It's all pretty simple. I try to pound the zone."

Nola doesn't have an overpowering fastball but his location is exceptional. Combine his very effective heater with a sweeping curveball and he's tough.

"He is very impressive," Tampa Bay Rays third baseman Evan Longoria said. "He hits his spots and he has great composure."

"He definitely won our respect."

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Believe it or not, not a single Phillie has more than the six wins Cole Hamels had when he was traded to Texas.

Nola has won more than that since his debut.

"It all comes off of that fastball," Pete Mackanin said. "His biggest strength is his ability to command the fastball."

Maikel Franco, who is still out with a wrist injury, loves playing behind Nola.

"What's great about being out there with him is that you have the feeling that you can win every time he starts," Franco said. "That's a great thing."

Aaron Nola has been posting ace-like numbers so far. / GETTY IMAGES

That's what an ace brings to the table.

"I wouldn't put him in that category, at least yet," an NL scout said. "But Nola is a very smart pitcher. That's going to take him a long way."

Perhaps Nola, Jerad Eickhoff and Adam Morgan can help the Phillies turn things around.

"All of those guys throw strikes," Mackanin said. "If you throw strikes, you have a chance."

Nola, 22, has the biggest upside of the bunch but you could never tell since the laidback hurler is so humble.

"I'm just out there battling," Nola said. "I'm just trying to make pitches to give us a chance to win ballgames."

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3 SPORTS

Something's shady

McCoy may not be ready

Rex Ryan is a pretty confident guy. So when he's not feeling good about something, it's typically a bad sign. Ryan has concern that LeSean McCoy, the Eagles' all-time rushing leader and Bills star, will be unable to go in Week 1 (hamstring).

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Things to watch as Eagles face Jets to wrap up the preseason

NFL. Many Eagles are playing for more than just pride in the fourth and final preseason tuneup.

After they play the Jets Thursday, there will be 22 fewer Philadelphia Eagles.

And for all the practicing and learning, hard work and progress, a lot is at stake for many vying for a spot on the Eagles roster when it's cut to 53 men on Saturday.

Sometimes a numbers game leaves a veteran unemployed, while a late surge or impressive performance in the fourth preseason game can earn a job.

So while the big names like Sam Bradford, DeMarco Murray, Mychal Kendricks and others sit on the sidelines, a handful of players will be fighting for their football lives at 7 p.m. at MetLife Stadium, just up the New Jersey Turnpike. Here are the three most intriguing story lines as we get one last look at the Eagles prior to the regular season.

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1 Tebow vs. Barkley

There has been a lot of buzz about the Eagles No. 3 quarterback situation, the one that will pit Matt Barkley (who will start Thursday) against fan favorite and underdog Tim Tebow. And one of the scenarios that has been overlooked is if Chip Kelly decides to keep just two quarterbacks, Sam Bradford and Mark Sanchez, and cut the other two.

With Bradford and Sanchez each healthy but injury-prone, the odds are a third QB stays in Eagles green this season. Making the fourth preseason game perhaps the deciding factor as to who stays.

"Obviously, I think especially with the quarterback position, practice is different just because they are wearing red jerseys," Kelly said. "When they are not hit, when you get them out there in a game, it's another opportunity to get a legitimate evaluation of them. So there is a lot of weight in it."

Is Tim Tebow the favorite to win the Eagles' No. 3 quarterback job? / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

2 Get some work in

Obviously, someone has to play Thursday. With 60 minutes of playing time to divvy up and players at different places in their prep for the season, chances are a handful of first-team guys will be playing against New York.

Kiko Alonso, who has missed parts of camp and preseason games with a concussion and leg injury, said he expects to take a few snaps at inside linebacker.

Eric Rowe is another key defender who will likely play, looking to earn the nickel cornerback role. The rookie has been hit or miss at corner this preseason and more reps against an NFL offense will serve him well.

And Nelson Agholor, who clearly will be an impact player in 2015, will likely get a few chances as well. Look for him to try and sort out some early preseason mistakes and earn a bigger role in the Birds' rotating offensive attack.

3 Go wide

There are a handful of household names who are at risk to be cut this week, including veteran wide receiver Miles Austin.

As a receiver, Austin has been decent on the field, but may be outpaced by some other fringe wideouts such as Jeff Maehl and Seyi Ajirotutu. Though he's been a valuable asset to youngsters Jordan Matthews, Josh Huff and Nelson Agholor, Austin still has to earn his spot.

Look for Austin to join the Eagles special teams units Thursday to try to show he brings a little additional value, and for Maehl, Ajirotutu and feel-good story Rasheed Bailey battling to either make the 53-man roster or earn a spot on the practice squad.

Miles Austin

FANTASY FOOTBALL: SOMETIMES PERCEPTION REALLY MATTERS

Average draft position, also known as ADP in the language of fantasy geek, is the vein that pumps blood through our selections. Without a clear understanding of where players are going to go — and if they're worth that price — we are wandering through the wilderness without a flashlight.

Travis Kelce is a perfect example. It's very easy to see he is a Gronkonian beast on his way to a breakout year. Because that's so clear, you'll likely need to use a fourth- or early fifth-round pick to secure him. I think Kelce is worth that price, but his ADP leaves a lot of room for debate. He's clearly not a sleeper.

Heading into Draft Week, realize that what our opponents think of players matters just as much as what we think of them. Here are some very good players who are simply too expensive:

Is Peyton Manning overrated at quarterback this year in fantasy rankings? / GETTY IMAGES

Slim Shady

LeSean McCoy is a naturally gifted runner on track for roughly 300 carries. Normally, that's a formula for a strong second-round fantasy pick. But McCoy is draped in red flags that make him a risk. First and foremost, he was awful throughout the 2014 season, getting badly outplayed by Darren Sproles and losing late-season goal-line work to Chris Polk. That was in spite of playing in a RB-friendly Chip Kelly scheme and running behind an elite offensive line. Now McCoy will have to deal with one of the league's worst o-lines and plays for a team that projects to be among the league's worst in red-zone opportunities.

Rob Gronkowski, Randall Cobb and A.J. Green are all better picks at similar ADPs.

Planet Alf

Are we sure Alfred Morris is actually good? He was elite while playing for Mike Shanahan, whose legendary zone-blocking scheme also made guys like Mike Anderson, Olandis Gary and Tatum Bell fantasy studs. That also coincided with the presence of Robert Griffin III, a running threat who occupied defenses on every play. This year, Alf will be pushed by impressive rookie Matt Jones and is on a team littered with even more dysfunction than ever before. I wouldn't take Morris in the fifth round, let alone the third where he currently goes. Give me Brandin Cooks, Jordan Matthews, Alshon Jeffery, Mike Evans, DeAndre Hopkins or Mark Ingram instead.

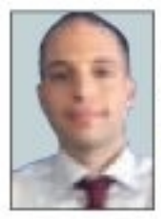
ADP undervalued

Keep an eye on these players, as they could be midround steals.

- **Sam Bradford, Eagles** — Been an obvious late-round steal all summer as he enters the land of Chip.
- **Greg Olsen, Panthers** — Going to be an absolute target monster now that Kelvin Benjamin is done.
- **David Johnson, Cardinals** — Andre Ellington has been falling out of favor as a feature back, opening door for the hyperathletic Johnson.

Wrong Manning

Would you rather have Peyton Manning in the fourth round or Eli Manning in the ninth? Before you answer, go back and watch Peyton over the final two months of last season in addition to this preseason. Then think about a new Gary Kubiak scheme that is going to emphasize extreme balance and turn Peyton into more of a game manager who won't be throwing in the fourth quarter of blowouts. Meanwhile, Eli projects to sling it in shootouts thanks to a brutal defense and loaded offensive weaponry. Peyton's ADP is so high only because of his name.



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